HORNSBY HITTING KING OF OLD LEAGUE FOR THIRD YEAR IN SUCCESSION

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Heydler's Figures Give Champion Average of .401, Best Since 1899.

STENGEL FINISHES HIGH

Gets Mark of .368, Along With Russell of Pirates; Pittsburgh Team Leader.

By DANIEL.

For the third successive year Rogers Hornsby, the great hitter of the St. Louis club, is the batting champion of the National League. That hardly is news. It was known when the league season closed. But it got new interest yesterday when it was made official by John A. Heydler, president of the league. The official averages show Hornsby at the top with .401the highest mark made in the National League since Ed Delahanty batted for .408 in 1899.

Hornsby also is confirmed as the official home run champion for 1922 and the National League record holder in that delectable specialty. Rogers clouted out forty-four circuit drivesand he had to clout them pretty hard, for he is a right handed hitter and short right fields help him mighty little. Hornsby got still another rec-ord. In making 250 hits he bettered a mark which had stood since 1897, when Willie Keeler was credited with

Behind Hornsby in the batting avernges come Ewell Russell, the big left handed hitter of the Pirates, with .3681 and Casey Stengel of the Giants, with .368. Then comes Louis Fonseca, the sweet singing second sacker of the lurid Reds. He hit for .361. But the real runner up was not Russell. Second honors really belong to Ray Grimes of the Cubs, who hit for .354.

Russell in Only Sixty Games.

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Grimes worked in 138 games while Russell was in only 60, coming into the league rather late, from Minneapolis. Stengel hit in 84 games and Fonseca in 81. The case in favor of the Cubdirst baseman is a strong one. But the honors which must be accorded to Russell, Stengel and Fonseca—three stunning surprises—are great and heavy. Russell got a dozen homers.

Clyde Barfoot, the St. Louis pitcher. managed to do pretty well in thirty-four times at bat in forty-two games and got himself an average of .553, which should result in his expulsion from the Pitchers' Union. Lawrence Hack Miller, the ponderous and prodigious left fielder of the Cubs—son of the renowned Schastian, the Strong Man—did very well indeed in his first season in the league. He rang up a modest .3519. The official compiler carried quite a few arguments into four places.

The averages are full of surprises and disappointments. They bring youngsters to new heights and oldsters to unaccustomed positions among the also rans. Eddie Roush, who joined the Reds late and got into only forty games, had to take a back seat with .3515. Carson Bigbee, the left handed left fielder of the Pirates, got an average of .350, which was fair enough but Zack Wheat, the star of the Dodgers, could not rise above .335. The day was when Zack showed the way. Now Time takes his toll—and Zacharia trails.

Pirates Lead in Batting.

The team batting championship was won by the Firates, but their margin over the world champion Giants was small. Pittsburgh hit for 398 and New 2005 The St. Leuis challenges and the second control of the second control o Vork for 305. The St. Louis club York for 305. The St. Louis club also came above the select mark, with .301. The Brooklyns finished sixth in batting, with the Reds and Cubs above them and the Palliles and Braves below them. The Giants set the season's record for hit-

ciants set the season's record for hitting by getting twenty-eight drives in nine innings against the Pirates.

The Cards led in total bases, with 2.411; the Pirates led in making singles, the Cards in doubles, the Pirates in triples and the lowly Phillies in home runs. The Phillies got 116 circuit drives. The Cubs played the sacrifice game to the limit for 205 sacrifices and the Pirates led in stealing bases, with 145.

Max Carey won the base stealing championship with 51. Frankle Frisch of the Glants was second with 31 and right behind him came old George Burns still spry and agile, with 30.

The official hitting standing of Glants and Dodgers, who did at least .250 is a follows:

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	DODGERS.
Stengel868	Wheat3:
Snyder 343	Johnston3
Young	Meyers3
Meusel339	B. Griffith3
Kelly327	De Berry3
Cunningham 327	Janvrin
Frinch328	Mitchell2
Bancroft 321	High2
Flawlings282	Ward2
Smith277	Olson
Robertson276	Schmandt2
Groh	Cadore
Scott	Miller2
Nehf255	

...... ,251 All Star Team of Hitters.

men who hit hardest in their variou
positions would be made up as follows
Pitcher-Barfoot, St. Louis 35
Catcher-Snyder, New York
First base-Grimes, Chicago 35
Second base-Hornsby, St. Louis 46 Third base-Pinelli, Cincinnati 36
Shortstop-Hollocher, Chicago
Left field-Miller, Chicago
Center field-Stengel, New York 30
Bleht field-Russel, Pittsburgh 30

Rutgers Wins Telegraphic Rifle Match by a Point

Special Dispotch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.* Dec. 2.—Consistently close marksmanship rerely equaled in an intercollegiate rife match equaled in an intercollegiate rifle match resulted when Rutgers shot against the University of Vermont. Under the terms of this telegraphic match the five highest scores were to count. Both teams totaled 472 out of 590. Then the accres of the sixth men were asked for and both had 92. Both seventh men likewise had 92 out of a possible 100, were when the totals of the eighth men were then exchanged it was found the Rutgers man shot a 92 and Vermont's entry a 91, giving Rutgers the match. In three other matches the scores, of which were announced to-day, Rutgers defeated University of Tennessee 243 to 241, the University of Western Maryland, 481 to 444, and lost to Bowdoin by the margin of two points, 469 to 471. Shooting against Western Maryland deogheran of Rutgers shot a perfect score of 100 on the standard N. R. A. target.

Official Batting Averages of National League, 1922

Mann, Leslie, St. Louis.

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Tierney, James A., Pittsburgh.

Snyder, Frank, New York.

Harper, George W., Chehnatt.

Hollocher, Charles J., Chicago.

Walker, Curtis, Philadelphia.

Wheat, Zack D., Brooklyn.

Young, Ross, New York.

Meusei, Emil F., New York.

Barnhart, Clyde L., Pittsburgh
Carey, Max G., Pittsburgh
Schmidt, Walter E., Pittsburgh
Gooch, John B., Pittsburgh
Kelly, George L., New York
Cunningham, William A. N. Y.
Frisch, Frank F., New York
Bottomley, James L., St. Louis
O'Farrell, Robert A., Chicago.

Hargrave, Eugene F., Cincian Schultz, Joseph, St. Louis... Meadows, Lee, Philadelphia... Friberg, Boznard A., Chicago Szith, John, St. Louis... Rarber, Turner, Chicago... Williams, Fred C., Philadelph Griffith, Bert, Brooklyn... Pirelli, Ralph, Cincinnati...

Boeckel, Norman D., Boston.
Terry Zeb A., Chicago
Adams, Charles B., Pittsburgh.
Burns, Georgo J., Cincinnati.
Wingo, Ivy B., Cincinnati.
High, Andrew, Brooklyn.
Rawlings, John W., New York.
Traynor, Harold, Pittsburgh.
Flack, Max, 17 Chgo.; 66 St. Louis

letcher. Arthur. Philadelphia...
ruise, Walton E. Boston...
mith, Earl, New York...
obertson, Davis A. New York.
rug, Martin, Chicago...
arkinson, Frank J., Philadelphia
ard, Charles W., Brooklyn...
ohne, Samuel, Chicinnati...
son, Ivan M., Brooklyn...

Ford, Horace H., Boston.
Leslie, Roy, Philadelphia.
Mueller, Walter, Pittsburgh.
Mueller, Clarence F., St. Louis.
Heatheots, C. E., 34 St. L.; 76 Chgo.
LeBourveau, DeWitt W., Philadelphia
Cooper, A. Wilbur, Pittsburgh.
Gainer, Del, St. Louis.
Carlson, Harold G., Pittsburgh.

Schmandt, Raymond H., Brooklyn.
Cadore, been J., Brooklyn.
Kopf, William L., Boston. B.
Groh, Henry K., New York.
Nixon, Albert R., Boston.
Bressler, Raymond B., Cincinnati
Miller, Otto, Brocklyn.
Aldridge, Victor, Chicago.
Kelleher, John P. Chicago.
Scott, John W., 1 Cin.; 17 N. Y.

Organization Formed at Ma-The batting records of the players who took part in 15 or more games folmaroneck Won't Conflict

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WOMEN ATHLETES

Two interscholastic records also were recognized as follows: Discus throw, 76 feet. 4½ inches, by Lucy Fletcher, Greensboro, Fla., High School, and 50 yard dash, 61-5 seconds, Lillian Carey, Bloomfield, N. J.

Members of the American Olympic team held a record of the control of the members of the control of the members of the control of the members of the control of the control

team held a reunion in connection with the association's meeting. Those in at-tendance included Ann Harwick, Flor-ida State College; Jeanette Snow, Rye, N. Y.; Maybelle Gilliland and Elizabeth Mrs. Joseph A. D'Angola of Newark, N. J., and Miss Suzanne Becker of Oakesmere School. Miss Backer and Mr. D'Angola were assistant coaches of the Olympic team.

New Opponents Appear on Fordham Basketball List

Eleven Games With Teams

The basketball schedule of the 1922-23 Fordham varsity quintet, as drawn up by Tom Kerwin, student manager, contains eighteen games. The first is to be played with Cathedral College of this city at the Manhattan Casino on December 13, while the last is with the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn at the "Half Mooners" court in Brooklyn on February 27.

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Only seven of the eighteen games will be with teams that Fordham met last year. They are those with Cathedral, C. C. N. Y., Cooper Union Night School, St. John's College, Lehigh, Albany Law School and the Crescent A. C. Of Fordham's other opponenta, Holy Cross. Manhattan College, New York University, Rutgers and Annapolis are being met for the first time in years. Trinity met for the first time in years. Trinity College, Mount St. Mary's, the Quantico Marines, George Washington University and New York State Normal College are newcomers to the Maroon basket-ball schedule.

Bethlehem Takes the Lead In American Soccer Race

Each of the goals was scored in the second half. The victory placed Beth-lehem in the lead in the American

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The Bethlehems took the field minus the services of McNiven, the regular center forward, who was hurt in the American League game against Brooklyn on Thanksgiving Day,

The visitors, although strong in flashes, lacked consistency and it was during these lapses that Bethlehem took advantage of the opportunity to drive the ball into the net. Bethlehem was exceptionally strong on the defensive, but it was not until the second half that the forwards could drive their parting shots past Douglas, the visitors' goal custodian.

Gold Cup Race at Lake Placid LARE PLACID, N. Y., Dec.2.—The Adirondack gold cup amateur skating championships will be held at Lake Placid this year, according to a decision reached by the Adirondack Skating Association to-day. No dates have been set, but it is probable the event, will be in Fabruary. It is expected that prominent skaters of the United States and Canada will compete.

Speaker Near Record FOR TIGER ELEVEN

Calculating Old Timer Shows How Fabulous Sum Might Be Collected.

Mamaroneck, Dec. 2.—The National A Princeton football season running nearer the \$1,500,000 goal, or, just up to Women's Track Athletics Association up to approximately \$1,500,000! Im-

in Tying a Calf

HLLSBORO, Tex., Dec. 2.—Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans, came within three seconds of a world's record in a rodeo staged here by the Chamber of Commerce. He roped and tied a calf in 21 seconds.

Speaker beat Tommy Kirnan, crack roper of the rodeo, whose time was 29 2-5 seconds.

BILLIARD MATCH GOES TO CHICAGO

Conti, champion of France, will take place at Chicago, January 8, 9 and 10, is practically assured. Orchestra Hall, the Chicago, can be obtained for those Jacob Schaefer, Mrs. Schaefer and Jacob Schaefer, Mrs. Schaefer and dates and, since no other city is seeking the contest, it is assumed that an option on the premises will be closed in terday for New Orleans. From

tion to determine which should have the right to challenge the champion. They were required to play within sixty days and the winner was required to immediately challenge the champion, who must within thirty days thereafter defend his title. Thus Schaefer and Schaefer and Conti Contenders
for Privilege of Playing
Hoppe in Title Event.

That the 1,500 ponts, 18:2 balkline
billiard match between Jacob Schaefer, former champion of the world, and Rogi former champion of France, will take

Inder the conditions governing the tournament held at the Hotel Astor, November 13 to 21, the contestants who finished second and third were obligated far as Chicago.



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